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**CADMAN SCORES
AGGRESSIVE WAR
IN TALK AT U. K.****Noted Exponent of Peace De-
clares U. S. Should Unite
with Europe to Pre-
vent Conflicts****OVERFLOW CROWD IN
HALL FOR ADDRESS****Says Youth of Today to Be
Future Organ of World
Security**

"It is the business of the United States to unite and cooperate with the other great nations of the world to promote freedom and peace among all men," declared Dr. S. Parker Cadman, noted author, lecturer, and Congregationalist minister, in an address to an overflow audience of students and townspeople at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

Doctor Cadman gave an eloquent comprehensive summary of the present European situation and discussed the position of each nation in regard to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. He said that it was his belief that had Mussolini known and realized the tremendous wave of public opinion that has arisen against aggressive warfare, he would not have entered such a project. "The Treaty of Versailles did not make peace, but made war," declared the speaker.

In discussing Germany, Dr. Cadman expressed the view that the world has expected more from this great company because of its great men and advanced culture but that there would be no peaceful settlement until the Fatherland's demands were recognized. The speaker attacked the attitude of William Randolph Hearst in regard to the world court and charged that he does not understand the problem. He defended the stand of England in the present war, saying that we should be proud of a nation who raises a cry against unmerciful and unreasoning aggression. He pointed out that some hope could be seen in the fact that for the first time in history 40 nations have convicted Mussolini of unreasonableness and aggressive warfare.

The speaker stated that he held no fears for the future, and that we are improving, but have not quite reached the point where we regard men as the children of God.

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**'BEAT FLORIDA'
TAGS ON SALE****ODK Offers Awards to Frat,
Sorority, and Individual
Winners in Student Un-
ion Tag Sale**

A total of 2,000 football tags for the Florida homecoming game have been distributed among fraternities, sororities and individuals, according to David Difford, president of Omicron Delta Kappa which is sponsoring the tag sale on the campus this week-end. The proceeds of this tag sale as in the past will go to the Student Union Building Fund.

The tags went on sale Wednesday noon and by Thursday noon all the tags which had been printed were already distributed.

Novel trophies will be awarded to the sorority, fraternity, and individual selling the most tags. This is the first time that an individual trophy has been awarded for tag sales. This plan enables everyone in school, regardless of whether or not he is a member of a fraternity or sorority, to sell tags for the game.

Mr. Difford reported today that the Student Union Building should be built by the fall of 1936.

**FAMOUS ENGINEER
ADDRESSES A.S.M.E.**

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**McVey's Annual
Tea Is Planned**

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be at home to alumni, faculty, students and other friends of the University on Saturday afternoon. Immediately after the Kentucky-Florida football game. The guests of honor will be the University of Kentucky alumni and President and Mrs. John J. Tigert of the University of Florida. The homecoming tea at Maxwell Place is an annual custom to which no formal invitations are issued and to which all friends are invited.

**'A Murder Has Been
Arranged' Will Be
Next Guignol Play****Historical Characters Will Be
Portrayed by Costume Par-
ty in Third Act**

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," a ghost story by Emily Williams and the second production of the current Guignol theatre season, will open for a week's run at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, Nov. 11.

Among the more interesting scenes in the play will be the costume party which takes part in the third act. At this time, the actors will be dressed to represent famous old-time characters in history.

Katherine Davis, playing the part of Miss Grose, will be dressed in a black velvet dress with a hoop skirt as worn by the famous Mary Queen of the Scots. Jean Abel as Mrs. Wragg, will represent Katherine Paar, the last wife of Henry VIII. She will wear a green dress with hoop skirt and gold trimmings. Barbara Smith as Lady Jasper, will wear a solid white dress representing Dame's Beatrice. Genevieve Lyles playing the part of Mrs. Arthur, will represent the famous Maria Antoinette and will wear a pink and blue dress with a large hoop skirt.

Among the representations of the male members of the cast will be the notorious Italian prisoner, Cesare Borgia, whose costume will be worn by Howard Stathers, who portrays the role of Mr. Mullins, and the costume of Henry of Navarre, one of the French Kings in the Bourbon dynasty, worn by James North, character which is played by Fritz De Wilde. Other characters are James Boucher as Sir Charles Jasper; Alexander Capurso as Cavendish, the orchestra leader, and Katherine Daab as the Woman.

All the costume worn in the play have been copied from historical pictures of the characters whom they portray and were designed and made by the Guignol costume department.

Another interesting feature of the play is the set on which all action takes place. It is a dark, gruesome, green set with but few pieces of furniture on it, and in the play it represents an incomplete stage.

The play will run for a week through Saturday, Nov. 16. Reservations are obtainable at the Guignol ticket office and must be made in advance.

**U. K. GRADUATES
TAKE POSITIONS****Former Members of Journal-
ism Department and Ker-
nel Accept New
Positions**

Wallace McMurray, a graduate of the University Department of Journalism and for four years an employee of the Standard Oil company of Kentucky, has been named editor of the Fort Knox News, a weekly newspaper. The newspaper, which is owned by Wesley Carter, former editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel and publisher of the Hardin County Enterprise, Elizabethtown, will be made a military publication.

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CLUB HEARS VANDENBOSCH

Dr. Amry Vandenberg of the University Political science department spoke to the members of the Lions club at a meeting of the organization held last Wednesday evening at the Lafayette hotel. In his address, Professor Vandenberg urged that the United States to enter the League of Nations.

FRENCH MOVIE AT BEN ALI

A French talking film, "Prenez Garde à la Peinture" will be presented at 9:40 a.m. Nov. 9, at the Ben Ali theatre. This picture is a reproduction of "The Late Christopher Bean" French students of the University of Kentucky should be particularly interested in this performance. Admission will be 25 cents.

**Cats Given Even Break To Beat
Gators Tomorrow; Many Grads
Expected Back To View Contest****Dr. John J. Tigert, President
of Florida U., Will Be
Honor Guest****IS FORMER COACH
OF U. K. GRID TEAM****Capacity Crowd Is Expected
to Jam McLean Stadium
for Tilt**

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida and the Southeastern conference, and former professor and coach here at the University, and members of the 1916 Wildcat football team, will be guests of honor at the annual Kentucky homecoming football game which will be played tomorrow on Stoll field between the Wildcats and the University of Florida Alphas. The game will be called at 2 p.m.

Dr. Tigert and Mrs. Tigert will accompany the Gators to Lexington and will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey during their stay in this city.

The 1916 football team, which was coached by Dr. Tigert was composed of the following players: M. J. Crutcher, now superintendent of buildings and grounds here at the University, was captain; John G. Heber, present coach of the Henry Clay Devil's here in Lexington; William Rodes, Charles Hayden, Ernest McElvain, Shorty Heick, Earl Grabfelter, J. A. Brittain, Broadus Hickerson, Edgar Murphree, F. Dempsey, Earl Clemmons, Clay Simpson, August Gay and the late Howard Kinne, World War hero who was killed when his plane was shot down over the German lines.

Assistants to Dr. Tigert were S. A. "Daddy" Boles, now graduate manager of athletics at the University, and W. P. Tuttle, at present manager of a pineapple plantation in the Hawaiian Islands.

The team of that year won over Butler 39 to 3, over Centre by 68 to 0, over the University of Cincinnati by 32 to 0 and over Mississippi State by 12 to 3. It was tied by Swanee and Tennessee, both by 0 to 0, and lost only to Vanderbilt, by a 45 to 0 score.

The Kentucky-Florida meeting tomorrow will be the fifth between the two institutions. In 1917, with Mr. Boles as coach, Kentucky defeated the Florida team by 52 to 0. In 1922 Kentucky was victorious by 18 to 13, but the next year the Gators tore up the Cats by 27 to 6. In their last meeting, in 1931, Florida was again defeated, this time by 7 to 2.

The forthcoming battle should result in another close decision. Kentucky and Florida both have suffered defeats more than once this season and are rated about equal. Last week while Kentucky was holding the powerful Crimson Tide to a 13 to 0 score, Florida was holding the mighty Georgia Bulldog to a 7 to 0 score. Georgia, one week before had lost to Alabama by two touchdowns, the same that Kentucky did, so on paper Kentucky should win by one touch-down.

The two teams tomorrow will have their full strength for the first time since early season games. In the Kentucky camp Bert Johnson, Stan Nevers, Sam Potter, and Bob Davis, the ailing members of the group, went through practices this week with all the pep and enthusiasm that characterized their performances in the Ohio State game in early October. The whole Kentucky team seems to be fired with the determination to prove to Kentucky supporters that they are not growing stale. More pep and fighting spirit was shown in their latest practices than has been shown since they practiced for their encounter with the Ohio Bucks.

The Florida team will have its full strength for the first time this season. Hendricks, Bechthold, Rieckert, McAnly, Kicliter, and Jenkins have all been hampered with injuries since early in September and (Continued on Page Two)

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**Coffman, Girdler
Appointed Editors**

Cameron V. Coffman, who was graduated from the University last June, has been appointed by the circulation department of the Louisville Herald Post as editor of the Herald Post Junior, a paper published for the benefit of the Herald staff. Walter Girdler, Jr., a former student of the University, was appointed as assistant editor.

Coffman was editor of the Kentuckian during his senior year, was also assistant editor and special columnist of The Kernel, student editor of the Kentucky Alumnus, assistant editor to the "K" book, and assistant editor of the Kampus Kat. He is a member of Delta social fraternity.

Girdler was a member of the Kentuckian staff and a writer of "Scandal Snickerings," a former column of the Kernel. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**BIG PEP RALLY
TO BE TONIGHT**

Presidents of Florida, U. K.,
"Coach and Others
Will Feature Pep
Gathering

HUGE BONFIRE PLANNED

Featuring speeches by Doctor McVey, President John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida, coaches Wynne and Stanley, members of the varsity team, music by the best band in Dixie, and a downtown parade followed by a bonfire on Stoll field, SuKy, campus pep organization, will "shoot the works" with a mammoth pep rally at 7:15 p.m. Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

Festivities will start with selections by the band and cheers by cheerleaders Renninger, Stephens, Steppé, Strong, Marat and McDowell. At 8 o'clock the rally will go on the air over WLAP. Head cheerleader Pete Reininger will introduce Dan Ewing, president of SuKy, who will in turn introduce Prof. Frank L. McVey, who will make a short talk. Doctor McVey will then present Doctor Tigert who will also say a few words. After a musical interlude by the band, Coach Chet Wynne will be presented and will introduce Coach Stanley of Florida.

Following the program in the gymnasium, the band, accompanied by SuKy members on a fire truck, will parade through the downtown section, stopping in front of the Lafayette and Phoenix hotels for cheering. The parade will terminate at Stoll field where a huge bonfire will be set ablaze, as well as lighted torches in form of a "K" and an "F".

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PRE-MEDS HONOR WALLACE

J. Franklin Wallace, Lexington, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Sigma Nu fraternal fraternity and Keys honorary fraternity, was elected secretary-treasurer of Pryor pre-med society to succeed Glen Cody.



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Final Notice, Stroller Alumni!

Stroller Alumni association's celeb-

ration Saturday, November 9, honoring the 25th anniversary of the founding of "The Strollers," student dramatic club at the University of Kentucky, October 23, 1910, in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, with a breakfast at 11 a.m. and an informal supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock, is swinging along, and a gathering of 200 persons is looked for, according to Bob Mitchell of Stroller Alumni headquarters Louisville.

Mitchell expects the breakfast to necessarily be a limited affair, due to game-time, but is expecting the night session to be a very interesting college night. If things take turns that are expected, as present indications point they will, several greetings will be received by the time of and during the celebrations from distances and will be read from the speakers table.

The chief aim that guided the planning and completion of arrangements since the past February, has been a desire to further the interest of and to benefit the University by moving it out to where dwells a great army of the alumni. Bob Mitchell said, "I believe that I will be the happiest boy in the state of Kentucky if this celebration culminates as well as it now seems that it will and I know that all 'old' Strollers are 'happily' anxious about it, too."

John G. Cramer, manager of the Phoenix hotel, is making great preparations in order that the party will have ever advantage.

Strollers yet in attendance at the University are assured that they are welcome to attend both gatherings at the celebration and alumni Strollers feel that they will be impressed with what they see and hear.

Bits from a letter from Miss Mary Virginia Hailey, 309 Brush Creek boulevard Kansas City, Mo., a '31 graduate, leading lady of cast of "Duley," the '28 production, are here reproduced. ".... It's too bad the envelop doesn't bear a forwarding address from the 14 (yes literally) places I've lived since leaving Cincinnati. Anyway, I'm mighty glad it did come, for I want to be with you in spirit on the eighth and ninth, even though I can't actually come. I wonder if other Stroller 'stars' feel as I do—that the experience was the outstanding event of their college careers. Certainly my Stroller memories are among my happiest. Last year I taught history and dramatics in a private school in a suburb of New York City. This year I'm at a private school..... but it was nice to have one season of Broadway theatre, anyway."

The program:

PART ONE

Supper meeting. Toastmaster, Herndon J. Evans. Music, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Invocation, pronounced by Rev J. Archer Gray, minister Everybody's Church, Lexington. Music, girls' and boys' glee clubs of the University. Welcome, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University. Response, Herndon J. Evans. Music, "The Torch," Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, professor, Department of Journalism at the University. Salute to the campus organization of "The Strollers," Lee McClain, an alumnus and past state commander of American Legion, Bardstown. Thomas B. Atkins, president of Strollers, will "catch" the torch and acknowledge the salute. Song, "Alma Mater."

PART THREE

Greetings from guest speakers, Honorable Ruby Laffoon, governor of Kentucky; Lieutenant-Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Versailles; Congressman Virgil Chapman, Paris, and John Y. Brown, Lexington, former congressman and a former speaker of House of Representatives. Kentucky Legislature, both alumni of the University; Dr. John J. Tigert, president of University of Florida at Gainesville; Judge Chas. L. Dawson, retiring president of the Kentucky Alumni Association; Miss Mildred Lewis and Prof. Carl Lampert of the Department of Music at the University; music, "The Prologue," Mrs. Ell Marion Pirkey, 143 Woodland avenue, Lexington, who was leading lady in the east of "Richelieu," February 4 and 5, 1910; "From the Foundation," Leo J. Sandmann, attorney, 1036 Garvin place, Louisville, one of the two founders of "The Strollers"; "On Up," Ernest L. Becker, 1544 Ruth Avenue, Cincinnati, O., stage manager of "Brown of Harvard," 1911.

Cadman Deplores Present Condition

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We should look to the youth of day he pointed out, who have the benefit of experience in the vices of war and of clear thinking.

President Frank L. McVey addressed at the convocation and introduced Doctor Cadman. Dean Christopher Sparling pronounced the invocation and benediction. Music before and after the service was furnished by Mrs. Lela Gillis of the organ. Dr. McVey made several short announcements regarding contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial fund and the Armistice day celebration.

Cats Will Meet

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TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Busch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.



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Campus Societies Feature Big Home-coming Reunion

Alumni Clubs to Give Joint Plans for Banquets, Dances, Peagnets and Teas Are Completed

Plans are being made to make home-coming this year the gayest and largest ever held at the University. Pageants, parties, dances, teas, and banquets head the programs for this occasion. Alumni from near and far will return to their Alma Mater to meet old friends and recall old times.

The University Alumni association and the Lexington Alumni club will sponsor a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym with Andy Anderson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Cups to Be Given

Winners of the house decorating contest will be announced during the dance and cups will be awarded. At the same time a cup will be presented to the downtown store which has been adjudged the winner of window decorations.

Buffet Supper

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a buffet supper Saturday after the game at the chapter house in honor of the alumnae. Decorations will carry out the mascots of the two teams, alligators and wildcats. Among those alumnae expected to attend are Ruby Dunn, Alyene Hobday, Margaret Jasper, Katy Smoot, Vivian McClure, and Betty Woodson.

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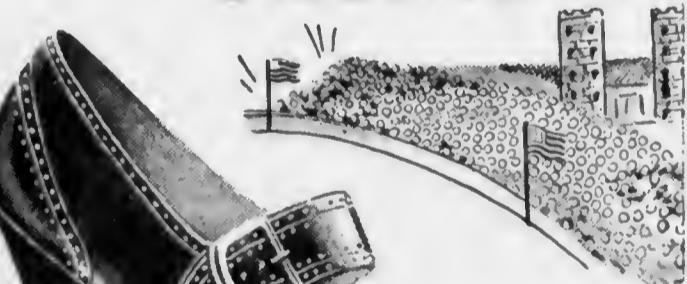
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BRIEFS ARE PUBLISHED

The November number of the "Psychological Abstracts" contains over fifty brief reports by Dr. Henri Beaumont, Department of Psychology, of studies made by Austrian, German and Dutch psychologists.

Doctor Beaumont regularly reviews for the Abstracts and researches published in Holland and many published in Germany. The editors have called upon him to abstract more than 150 papers since June.

RETURN TO STUDIES

Jane Proctor, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and

David Griffith, Jr., junior in the College of Education have returned to school after several days absence following an automobile accident which occurred Monday on Goodrich avenue.

Miss Proctor received painful injuries on the side and right arm. Mr. Griffith was found unconscious and taken to his home on Crescent avenue for treatment.

WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Mrs. May K. Duncan, superintendent of elementary education at the University Training school. Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education and Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the Department of Philosophy of Education, will appear on the program of the Eastern Kentucky Educational association convention to be held in Ashland, Friday and Saturday. The University Men's Glee club will sing for the convention Friday night.

Social Briefs

Triangle

Ben Leroy, Paducah, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Triangle house.

Roy Voelker, formerly of Louisville, has made his Lexington residence at the Triangle house, on Forest Park road.

Jimmie Gruber, Ashland, was recently pledged to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Mr. Gruber was also pledged to Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity.

Densmore Martin was a dinner guest at the Triangle house last Wednesday evening.

Kentucky chapter of Triangle is making preparations for national inspection at the chapter house Monday, November 11. Mr. Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, is conducting the inspection.

Alpha Xi Delta

The following spent the week-end out of town: Ruth Clopton and Gladys Royce in Danville, Helen Jennings in Lawrenceburg, and Ann Wyatt in Paris.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the formal initiation of Richie Baker, Wanda Berry, Anne Lang, Helen Irvine and Elizabeth Jones.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold formal initiation at 7 p.m. at the chapter house November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong have returned to Chicago after visiting with their daughter, Dorothy, during the past week.

Mrs. H. T. Broadbent, Cadiz, is visiting with her daughter at the chapter house.

Dorothy Broadbent is going to the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday where she will undergo an appendicitis operation.

Dorothy Ann Dundon entertained with a small dinner at her home in Paris, Tuesday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Leland Honnaker.

Kappa Alpha

Lucille Thornton was a dinner guest Tuesday at the house.

Betty Jackson was a luncheon guest last Tuesday.

Sigma Chi

Mr. Ira Reynolds, Colgate University, was a guest at the house last Thursday.

Rowena Taylor was a dinner guest at the house last Sunday.

Edna Brown was a dinner guest at the house Monday evening.

Mr. Garret Cline, Centre College, was a guest at the house Tuesday.

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LIQUID HOSPITALITY

"If a large part of the audience insists on becoming intoxicated instead of watching the game, thousands of disgusted fans are certain to stay away from future contests."

Such is the comment which appeared on the editorial page of one of the local newspapers, following a letter received by the editor from three local citizens who were commenting on this growing menace. *The Kernel* last Friday issued a warning to the student body concerning the action of the Student Council on such matters.

We hoped that the disgraceful conduct displayed at the Georgia Tech game would not be noticed by anyone but the students, but apparently our hopes were in vain, as is evidenced by the letter to the editor of the local newspaper. When the condition reaches this height, persuasion must give way to action, if the growing menace is to be checked.

Ohio State has shown that it will not tolerate drinking in its stadium, by warning its patrons before the game and rigidly enforcing its ruling. The Lexington police force has promised its cooperation in halting excessive drinking, and this collaboration with the Student Council will be all the University of Kentucky athletic authorities need to curb the comparative few who feel that liquor is a necessity at a football game.

Saturday is Homecoming and we want all those who come back to enjoy themselves as much as possible, but this does not go so far as to permit them to disturb those persons who are unfortunate enough to be seated near them. Kentucky has always been noted for its hospitality, and has always been proud of the fact. Can it be that this hospitality is not genuine, but must be coaxed out of a bottle?

The Kernel does not believe that drastic action will be necessary, but in the event it is, we urge the enforcement of the ruling to its greatest extent. The homecoming game will present a good test of whether Kentuckians can still be hospitable when they leave their liquor at home.

HOME-COMING SPIRIT

Each year there comes a time when the mind of every loyal alumnus drifts homeward and he turns himself either bodily or at least in spirit back towards his old stamping ground. Such a time has been given the name of homecoming in the University calendar.

To the upperclassman it is usually a day of exuberant and sometimes over-joyous merrymaking; to the senior it is a time of wondering about the future, to the alumnus it is an occasion of retrospecting into the past. But to all it is a time when the true University spirit manifests itself, perhaps more than at any other time of the school year. Hearts are light, spirits are gay but underneath there is a certain reverence of and love for the campus which we call our own.

Atmosphere too plays an important part in the day. We find the various Greek houses and the dormitories in gala attire, typifying the warm spirit of welcome and enthusiasm for the school which the day represents. Downtown merchants proudly display the Blue and White and the Orange and Red in their show windows. The game, the principal attraction of the day, with

its beautiful girls, colored flowers and balloons presents a glorious collegiate spectacle.

To the alumnus we say welcome home. To the undergraduate we say make your honorable predecessors feel that they are home. The friendships which are made and renewed in this way are something which cannot be bought. To you, as an integral part of the University, they are presented merely for the asking.

Let's, therefore, join together for a day of gladness, keeping in mind at the same time that underlying principle which makes for a greater University, that certain undefinable something which is the motivator of good will and progress, that priceless gem of good fellowship — University spirit.

LET'S CHEER

Again tomorrow the loyal and hard-working cheerleaders of the up and coming institution will attempt to draw from the crowd of students and alumni present at the biggest game of the year, some of that pep and enthusiasm which *The Kernel* still believes exists in the souls of those who attend and have attended the University even though it has not been especially apparent for the past few years and certainly not this year.

Whether it will be forthcoming we cannot venture to say, but at least every effort has been made towards seducing it from its hiding place in the warm hearts of our beautiful coeds and the cold, calloused souls of our gallant males. The hitherto unsuccessful efforts of the Interfraternity Council and SuKy to organize the freshmen into a cheering section will again be tried, making use of disciplinary measures to effect such an organization. The dashing young cavaliers who this year constitute the freshmen class of our respected institution will be lined up in the shadows of that bulwark of learning, the administration building, and, from there will be marched bodily to the glorious confines of a section designated for them within the stadium where an effort will be made to extricate from their lusty throats enthusiasm in the form of collegiate cheering which will echo from wall to wall of the massive concrete stands.

We believe that the frosh can be placed in position for such organized cheering by such methods but we seriously doubt whether any real bursts of organized collegiate exuberance will be forthcoming unless the green plebes are spurred on by their more illustrious brothers, the upperclassmen. It will be up to the staid and dignified senior, the ultra-collegiate junior and the raz-na-tar sophomore to put the fire behind their cheering. Can the upperclassmen do it? Well!

WELCOME DOCTOR TIGERT

An outstanding guest of the University of Kentucky for the Homecoming football game Saturday will be Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the Southeastern Conference, president of the University of Florida, former United States Commissioner of Education and former member of the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

It is really a coming home to folk who really love him for Doctor Tigert, who endeared himself to the University of Kentucky and to Lexington people, not only as instructor, as a great athletic coach, but also as a citizen. The student body of the University joins with the townsfolk in extending to Doctor Tigert a very hearty welcome.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

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night and day

By ENGY

At last that long waited-for-week-end is here...Home-coming...Have been looking forward to it with great anticipation...There will also probably be a lot of dissertation...The Lafayette and Phoenix hotels are both going to be Alumni headquarters...Insurance companies note...Plans for this weekend are quite extravagant...Alumni are planning big celebrations...Florida is sure to give Kentucky a tough game...Doctor Tigert is to be the guest of honor for the occasion...He was a professor at Kentucky...He was also a former football coach here...Wonder how many new yell the cheerleaders will have after tonight...The SuKy yell contest ends then...Hope they get some good ones...Wonder how the polities will run for the award for the best Home-coming decorations...A fur-lined soup bowl should be the booby prize...Many sleepless nights have been spent in trying to think up original ideas...All festivities will start Friday night.

It seems that three boys from the University of Tennessee thought the Kentucky-Alabama game was to be played in Lexington...They hitch-hiked and arrived here early Saturday morning...Upon finding out the game was to be played in Birmingham...Two of them started hitch-hiking back to that southern city...The other one took a bus to Columbus with the expectation of seeing the Ohio State-Notre Dame battle...Wonder if any of them ever read the newspapers...Maybe they'll stay in Knoxville for the Kentucky-Tennessee tilt...Don't you boys and girls forget to get your "tags" for the Florida-Kentucky game tomorrow...Also don't you gals forget to get your blue and white "cossages" from the Mortar Board associates...The "tag" money goes to the Student Union building fund...The "cossage" money goes to the Student Loan fund...Now that the original project of the All-Campus dances has been accomplished...The buying of a piano...The money from the future Wednesday night frolics will go to the Student Loan fund...A very worthy cause...If the present federal administration is not re-elected...And the PERA and NYA are discontinued...There will be many students who will have to drop out of school...With plenty of money in the Student Loan fund...They can borrow from this fund to continue their education...Let's all get behind this project...

Evidently those who made the Alabama trip had quite a good time...The cold wintry blasts have descended...There are a good many complaints about the drinking that goes on at the football games...The administration is going to take steps to curtail this form of so-called enjoyment...At Big Ten games no drinking is allowed...Anyone seen taking a drink at one of those games is immediately escorted to the gates...Not a bad idea...The Lexington Alumni association is giving a dance in the gym Saturday night...Held Lexington was a good place to be away from last weekend...Another week gone...Did you accomplish anything...These weeks slip by without being noticed...The Chios gave a swell buffet-

dinner last Friday night...Their house certainly has plenty of room in it...A new set of Kentuckian pictures will adorn the walls of the Administration building next week...From all indications the 1936 Kylian is going to be the best one ever put out by this institution...Election of junior, sophomore, and freshmen class officers will take place soon...

This is not supposed to be a scandal column...But this one is too hot to handle...And so out of the bag it comes...Those implicated please do not take offense...There are two boys on this campus who room together...They are rather well known...One has seven chins...The other is bald-headed...Both of them court out of the same sorority house...One is always trying to "fix" the other...It seems that there are a few boys in the institution who have a gift for making up ballads...And so they get together and made up two songs...And dedicated them as theme song for the two "fixers"...Here is the first one...It was written to the tune of "A Bicycle Built For Two"...Daisy Mayste...Give me your promise true...I'm half crazy...All for the love of you...It won't be stylish marriage...I can't afford a carriage...But you'll look sweet...Upon the seat...Of a bicycle built for two...Here is the second one...It was written by a lad from the mountains...And so you can imagine what tune is to be used...Oh...I told her I would meet her...when the clock struck twenty-three...At the stock yards...A mile out of town...Where a hog's head and pigs feet...And a horn of a Texas steer...Sell for beef steak at forty-nine cents a pound...She's my darling...She's my daisy...She's knock-kneed and near crazy...And the hair upon her head grows upside down...Down...Upside down...Oh...They say her teeth are false...Cause they rattle when she walks...She's my one lung...Consumptive...Margie...Margie...Margie...Margie...Won't you come back...To your Baldy once again...The rest of this last ditty had to be deleted...Any more contributions to the music world will be duly appreciated...Maybe Elmer Sulzer can get these boys to

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write the music or lyrics...Or whatever it is...For those ballads he has been harping about for the last month...

The R. O. T. C. regiment will parade in the Armistice Day parade Monday morning...Classes will not be dismissed for the rest of the student body...See there is another Battle Wagon in town...Nevertheless, it gets a person where he wants to go...Hear all sororities are going to have open houses after Saturday's game...They had better brace the sides of their houses...And nail the furniture to the floor...Remove all lamps from the walls...O. D. K. points are due tomorrow...Wonder how many will make it this time...The new student directories are really good looking...They are worth while having this year...Wonder whose idea it was for their enlargement...See the destructors are at it again...This time on Euclid avenue...In about ten years every-

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By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Despite the fact that fraternity and sorority houses will be decorated to the height of imagination, and these same groups will act as the perfect hosts and hostesses, along with alumni reception committees, cheers and inspiring speeches, nevertheless the week-end's piece de resistance for returning old grads will be the Saturday afternoon get-together of the local Wildcats and the Gators of the University of Florida.

Particularly fitting is this year's homecoming contest with Florida, as it will also bring back to the University one of its former football coaches, this time as president of the opposing school. Dr. John J. Tigert, a professor at Kentucky in 1916, also found time to act as head coach of football.

When he left the University it was to become United States Commissioner of Education in which capacity he served for a number of years before returning to institutional work as president of Florida's state university at Gainesville.

Incidentally, Doctor Tigert is also president of the Southeastern Conference, in which position he succeeded Dr. Frank L. McVey, first president of the group.

Members of the 1916 Wildcat team coached by Doctor Tigert will be the guests of honor, along with him at tomorrow's game.

Thus with the stage set for a fine Homecoming Day program, all that will be necessary is a break in the weather and a good football exhibition, to send the grads back home satisfied with their Alma Mater's progress . . .

Coach Chester A. Wynne's Wildcats will be making their first home appearance since the Georgia Tech game. And the Georgia Tech game is the last tilt that the 'Cats won, if you'll recall. Maybe familiar Stoli field has had something to do with the fact that they dropped their last two contests, both on Alabama soil.

At any rate, they'll be performing in front of a partisan audience tomorrow. Kentucky teams have never been great road clubs. Their best exhibitions have been staged at home and tomorrow should be no exception. It's only natural, we believe, for a team to play a better brand of football for a home crowd. The players, individually, have more spirit and the team as a whole is imbued with a natural confidence.

Earlier in the season, in anticipating the Florida game, we would have been rash enough to place the 'Gators in a lowly position among the "breathers" that Kentucky would encounter. In fact, until last week, we held that opinion.

But Florida's recent performance against the supposedly superior Georgia Bulldogs called for a swift reversal of that opinion. As a matter of fact, the 'Gators have lost their last four games but in bowing to Georgia last week, they showed that they were a team to be reckoned with at all times.

After repulsing the Bulldog thrusts repeatedly for three quarters and right down to the last few minutes, a bad break cost the Orange and Blue team a scoreless tie. With the ball in their possession on their own 40 yard line, the 'Gators attempted a quick kick which was blocked by Georgia lineman and converted into a touchdown. It was a tough tilt to lose, especially with at least a tie game practically in their grasp.

This unhappy ending won't cause the Floridians to feel any more kindly toward the Wildcats than necessary. They'll be out to win tomorrow more than ever, to vindicate themselves for the Georgians and to snap the losing streak that has been hounding them since early season.

As for Kentucky, take it from us that they will be in the most ferocious mood that they've been in since the Ohio State game, at least, and probably more spirited than they have been all season.

The defeats at the hands of Auburn and Alabama, coming together as they did, have stung the Wildcats and caused the coaches no end of annoyance, to put it mildly. Both players and coaches are in no frame of mind to "fool around" with Florida. They regard Florida as a formidable foe and are prepared for a real battle but are confident that they will break into the right side of the book again.

We don't mean to say that they are overconfident at all, but have that proper attitude which a well-prepared club shows before a game. It's been lacking since the Tech fracas, probably because of the injury list, among other things, but at last it's returned.

During the scrimmage sessions

VARSITY BOXING SLATE TO BE ARRANGED

For the first time in the history of the University, Kentucky will be represented this year by a varsity boxing team. At their last meeting the athletic council approved a petition to make boxing a varsity sport.

William H. "Bill" Hansen, instructor in physical education at the University, has agreed to act as coach of the leather-pushing squad. Mr. Hansen is well qualified for the position, for besides being an able exponent of the "manly art", himself, he has been the boxing instructor in University gym classes for several years.

No definite plans have been worked out as yet, but Manager Jay Lucian is now trying to arrange a suitable schedule for the team.

Lucian has already written to a number of Southeastern conference schools as well as several colleges and universities outside the conference scope.

As the collegiate boxing season is short one it is believed that Kentucky will have either a four or five-meet schedule, with two home appearances. Among the possible opponents for the Wildcat punchers are Alabama, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, West Virginia, Virginia, and Indiana among others, with the first meet being held early in February.

This week, it was apparent as it has not been for a long time. The varsity players were anxious to get into the workouts against the frosh and performed with zip and dash and plenty of chatter. On offense, the frosh line couldn't hold up against the hard charging and blocking of the varsity men and when the freshmen carried the ball, they couldn't even get out of their own backfield on most occasions.

Tomorrow the Wildcats will be at full strength for the first time in many weeks. This complete roster coupled with their new spirit can't help but produce a winner for the Blue, not only tomorrow but in the other remaining games.

We're afraid that the only way in which Kentucky will fall in being the perfect host to Doctor Tigert and the Florida team will be in winning the game from the visitors, but even Doctor Tigert cannot find much fault in that lapse of courtesy.

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FROSH NETTERS TO REPORT; VARSITY CONTINUES DRILLS

By JOE QUINN
Candidate for the freshman basketball team will report to Coach Paul McGrayer for the first time this season, at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night, in Alumni gym. This meeting will be the first official practice session and the coaches are anxious that all freshmen who have ever played basketball appear for the initial drill. Freshmen managers are requested to report at 7 o'clock.

Varsity basketball coach Adolph F. Rupp has been working hard in the past few weeks with his squad in an effort to polish up many of the rough points which always appear in the pre-season workouts.

The varsity squad has been cut to 17 men and the daily drills have now gone beyond the easy preliminary stages. Believing all his men are thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals, Coach Rupp has been holding lengthy scrimmage sessions every day, so that he may correct weaknesses on both offense and defense.

Garland Lewis, rangy Wildcat pivot-man, was the season's first casualty. He ruptured a blood-vein in his foot after losing his balance on the slippery floor during Tuesday's workout. Lewis, although able to walk with a cane, will not be back in uniform for at least another week.

While Coach Rupp has not selected any regular team, as yet, he has been using Andy Anderson and Warfield Donohue at guards, Lewis at center and Ralph Carlisle and Corland Bliss in the forward posts, on his "first-string" team. Other members of the squad who have seen plenty of action are Bob Taylor, Charlie Gates, Billy Spicer, J. Rice Walker, Bruce Davis, Billy Davis, Keith Sopher, Charlie Combs,

Bobby Evans, Charlie Mackintosh, Boxley and Appling. Coach Rupp stated yesterday that the Wildcats would meet Rutgers on January 11, at the Newark Sports Arena in Newark, New Jersey. The contract has not yet been signed because of some financial disagreement but Rupp expects to have the difficulty cleared up this week.

Following is the complete basketball schedule arranged to date. The Alumni and possibly Georgetown will be met early in December but no definite dates have yet been agreed upon.

Dec. 19—Oglethorpe, here

Dec. 23—Pittsburgh, here

Jan. 4—open

Jan. 3—New York University, Madison Square Garden

Jan. 11—Rutgers, Newark Arena

Jan. 14—Xavier University, Cincinnati

Jan. 17—Tulane, here

Jan. 18—Tulane, here

Jan. 20—Michigan State, here

Jan. 25—Tennessee, here

Feb. 1—Vanderbilt, Nashville

Feb. 3—Alabama, Birmingham

Feb. 10—Notre Dame, South Bend

Feb. 11—Butler University, Indianapolis

Feb. 15—Tennessee, Knoxville

Feb. 18—Xavier University, here

Feb. 21—Creighton University, here

Feb. 22—Creighton University, here

Feb. 24—Vanderbilt, here

This year marks the first time that Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Butler University have appeared on the Kentucky schedule. Michigan State and New York University, the only teams to beat the Wildcats last season will again have formidable teams to throw against the 'Cats.

FLORIDA WRITER EXPECTS ALLIGATORS TO HIT STRIDE

Great Defensive Exhibition Last Week Gives Visitors Equal Chance to Defeat 'Cats

By FRANK S. WRIGHT
GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 7—With a confidence which has not been evident before, the Fighting Gators meet the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Saturday. One might suspect that four straight defeats would plunge a football team into the depths of despair, but not these Florida Gators. They revealed plenty in the Georgia fray last Saturday, and they have dedicated this week's preparations to strengthening their defense, and in making their offense more potent.

The Georgia game demonstrated that a victory is not necessary to supply confidence, and certainly confidence is a large factor in the activity of any individual or team. The Gators know that Kentucky, strong team that it is, has thrice been beaten this fall, and every effort will be put forth by Coach Dutch Stanley and his squad in Lexington Saturday, to stop the Florida losing streak.

In spite of the fact that their defense wobbled out in mid field, the Gators repelled the Georgians, with but one exception, when advances were made in the goal line vicinity. The play of the line was many respects little short of brilliant.

And do not forget that the Gators are going to do some sharp-shooting before long. You can not keep down a team that has the offensive determination and versatility of the Gators. When several of this array of Florida backfield material—Capt. Billy Chase, Jack Beekwith, Jesse Jones, Hub McAny, Duke Warren, Bob Ivey, Walter Mayberry, Ken Eppert, Ken Willis, Walter Middelkauff, Bugs Hendricks, Bill Stephens, Red Stephens, LaRue Osborn, put together

some A-1 performances, then you'll find some touchdowns in the making.

It looks as if this Saturday against Kentucky the 'Gators will have their full strength ready for the first time this season. If it hasn't been Hendriks, it has been Beckwith and Rickett, or if not one of these or both of them, it has been McAny, or Kelleter, or Jenkins. Florida has been hampered by injuries, and the coaches have never been able to organize and carry through the line-ups they have planned upon. This week it may be different.

Robert Rickett played a while against Georgia, and ought to be back in stride for the Kentucky fray. The Gators have not had a better pass receiver in several years. Then there is Hubert Schucht, who has turned in at least two stand-out exhibitions this fall; Floyd Christian, Johnny Burroughs, Wareing Miller, Joe Jenkins, R. Roy Duggan, Madison Mumbauer—all ends, and each with a pair of hands itching for a forward pass. Tie this troupe of wingmen into your backfield group and add to a running attack the threat of forwards and laterals—and the Gators have shown a disposition to be foxy with both—and you will have something in the way of offensive pyrotechnics that may be difficult to suppress.

This is not to infer that the 'Gators have nothing to do but board the train for Lexington, go through a few maneuvers, and come out with a victory. Far from it, for their assignment is mighty tough. But the encouraging thing is the confidence born of defeat, a determination raised out of the futile attempts at victory.

Cups have been won! The horse shoe doubles and singles have been run off. The winners—Doubles, Brown and Harralson, Ind., defeated Koehler and Fluhart, Phi Sig. In singles, Koehler, Phi Sig, won over Irvine, S. A. E., to annex the University championship. In golf foursome, Rose and Mohney, S. A. E., took Sweeney and Diek, K. A. S. Tennis doubles, Westbrook and Tafting, Phi Tau, won over Warren and Jackson, Kappa Sig. Tennis singles, Evans, S. A. E., plays Bugle, Phi Chi. The golf twosome or singles have not been moving along so well

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The volley ball brackets are now ready for the final elimination tournament. In division I the S. A. Es, S. P. Es, and Triangles are tied for first place. Division II Sig Chi's won over Phi Tauri's. In division III the Kappa Sig's had no argument and the Sig Nu's were runner-up. The final tournament will start Monday and extend over Wednesday and Friday of next week.

Entries for the following sports will be Nov. 15, 6:00 p. m., ping-pong singles and doubles, hand ball singles and doubles, boxing, and wrestling. Matches for hand ball and ping pong will start November 19. Boxing and wrestling will not begin until December 2.

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Wendt donated the \$30,000 equipment... The seniors, complete with canes, derbies and corduroy pants, met at Rose and Euclid and marched to a special section in the stadium... W. S. G. A. orders Froshettes to wear Blue and White armbands, the dears... Big Blue band quits khaki and dons blue for first time since Spanish War period... With a blinding, dazzling attack the Vols defeated the 'Cats 20-0.

KENTUCKY

—Starts Today—
PAY OFF
JAMES DUNN
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—Now Playing—
LADY TUBBS
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—Saturday—
MELODY TRAIL
JENE AUTRY

—Starts Sunday—
POWER SMOKE RANGE
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—Today—
CHASING YESTERDAYS

—Saturday—
FIGHTING SHERIFF

—Starts Sunday—
COLLEGE SCANDAL

HOMECOMING DANCE

Mohney slipped away in the third frame on a forty-three yard jaunt but the referee ruled that he had stepped outside. Remember the groan that went up? Captain Wert's team showed up well against the undefeated Vols.

New stuff to '27: Gamage replaced Murphy who had resigned because of illness... Work was started on McVey hall... Dean Turel goes to Centre, Alvin Evans replaces him... Farquhar heads new magazine, Letters... Bureau of School Service is started with Dr. Reeves in charge...

In a cold drizzling rain the Cat-chief, Claire Deea, led his men to victory over Centre, 8-0. Centre hadn't prayed hard enough, obviously, for while she outplayed the 'Cat team, the game was stolen from her. Two wrongs made things right; see 1926. Ed Covington was only star.

New in '28: Frank Fowler heads the Romany, renamed the Guignol.

Book store, ruined out of the gym, is moved to McVey hall... McVey hall is finished in February, 1929... Elizabeth Michler is first blond and smallest member of Engineering College. Is third girl to enter, when interviewed, said "delighted with the course".... Major Meredith replaces Colonel Hobbs as P. M. S. & T.... Mary Lewis Marvin is band sponsor.... U. K. Rhythm Kings Orchestra returned after playing way through Europe... Kirk Mobley is cheer leader.... Kernel holds straw vote on Hoover-Smith election.

In a driving wind and snow Kentucky outplayed a great Tennessee team. Twenty thousand fans saw the Vols tie us, 6-6. The Depression had started. Both sides celebrated the outcome, but the Vols had swallowed the canary.

Remember, '29? Breckinridge and Kinkead halls opened and Memorial

hall dedicated. How Shipwreck Kelly got his name? How the U. K. Rhythm Kings played their way through the Orient?.... Captain Grady joined the Military department... Birth of the talkies... Wallace Herring, drum major and Laura Pettigrew, band sponsor.... Ed Covington, first footballer, became father of a seven-pound baby girl on September 24.... Kuiper is made the Philosophy department.... Dean Holmes and Trainer Mann joins faculty....

Alabama carried on with her jinx when she knocked us out of Rose Bowl hopes on the wrong end of a 19-0 score. Twenty-four thousand fans saw the game... also the shaying of the longest whiskers, property of Harold Ray. The game was radiocast, Kentucky's first. The R. O. T. C. unit marched to the stands and acted as a cheering section. Floppy Forquer was the 'Cat captain.

Happenports to '30: New Education building finished... Independent Tobacco warehouse bought. Part becomes the Gym annex, rest is for Buildings and Grounds department... Miniature golf.... The Moonshiners, U. K. comic magazine.

The drouth, they never did close have prayed for Hell and high water instead... R. O. T. C. gets new uniforms, everyone pleased with slacks and gripped at blue lapels... Crisswell, Schleble and Cunningham join Military staff.... Jerry Dean Anderson's airdate died September 18, and is buried beneath the sunials.... Fuzzy, team mascot, commits suicide September 28 by hanging self.... Marion Custard, drum major, and Virginia Dougherty, band sponsor... Bill Ardery's column, Snickers, Scandal....

In '31 Wade transferred his jinx from Alabama to Duke. In a game which they were outplayed in every box, Duke handed us a 7-0 tag. The Athletic association, in answer to President Hoover's plea to schedule post season charity games turned over \$4,500, their share of the game, to relief. The weather, in marked contrast to the past was sweet and balmy.

'31 brought us: Largest enrollment, 3,230... Babe Wright, captain; Shipwreck Kelly, alternate captain... Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's best the one-man team.... The new Observatory and the new Library... Cohen, Shaver and Morton Walker to the faculty.... Bill Tilden's visit.... "I" Company, R. O. T. C.... Band and team go to Washington to play Maryland, band hikes feet off, team meets Hoover and gets picture taken.... Student vote 10-1 against resuming athletic relations with Centre.... Co-op buying for the frats....

Wear your ear muffs. It's so cold the keys in the band instruments freeze shut. Tuiane brings her band. She also brought Zimmerman, who got mad when Kerchy made a field goal in the last five minutes. Jimmy got all steamed up and made a touchdown in the last minute of play. Score 6-3. What a joit!

Hot news, '32: Attorney General Wootten says McVey is not a state offield... Dean Funkhouser goes on leave to travel around globe. T. Jones to sub for him.... Craddock starts his Quie Vadit? series.... B. E. Brewer, '08, relieves Col. Meredith as P. M. S. & T.... Old Patterson home is to become Women's building... Specially imported Voodoo Doctors work for a week trying to bury Alabama jinx. N. G. we lose, 12-7.... Sleepy Hammond wins a three buck bet. He goes three days without food.... University police force gets new uniforms; ahem Officer Kelly.... Suky stops selling pop in stands, too much

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broken glass... first student directory since 1929 comes out... Crosby Bean is drum major and Elizabeth Jones, sponsor of the band....

A game, but outplayed team went to defeat against Tennessee, 27-0. This was Kerchy's last year on the team. Our best athlete, he was the instigator and a quadruple threat man. Gamage resigns as coach and Wynne is appointed in his place. Kreuter is captain of the pointless team, so called because our first games were won by one, two and three-point margins.

Improvements to '33: Dean Melcher retires, T. T. Jones is appointed in his place.... Movie rushing stopped, free tickets given to students.... Studies and faculty cars must be registered in the Dean of Men's office.... Bromo Sulzer takes over publicity full time, John Lewis becomes band director.... Bob McDowell and Al Eckles are drum majors, Margaret (keen little hiker) Walker is sponsor.... Wildan Thomas instructs the Women's Riding club... Plan Student Union building (Alumni please note).... Doctor Clyde goes to Japan for a year's study.... Doctor Richard Brauer joins the math department.

Last year we performed a noteworthy feat. The 'Cats were the only team to score twice on the champs, Alabama. True, it's small consolation when we had to expect to tie the Tide plenty, but we were in good company. Shades of 1910 and before! What is this. Alabama couldn't bring her band so the Transy band was invited by us to substitute for her. Think of the revolving energy going to waste in the old grads' graves! (Engineers please note).

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There you are, honorable predecessors, look yourselves over. You are always saying that you were going to come up and see us some time. Why not do it now and watch us skin the "Gators"? Hang around after the game and we might make you a belt from the hide.

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All seniors and juniors who have not been assigned to a specific duty will assemble on the parade ground in two groups on the day of the parade at 10 o'clock where they will await further instructions from the proper officials.

Officers assisting Major Scudder in the formation of the parade will be Capt. Harry D. Scheibla, Capt. H. D. Criswell, Sgt. Fred Perkins and Sgt. E. O. Kinker.

The first formal dance of the year, the Interfraternity Ball, will be given by the Interfraternity Council Saturday, December 7, in the Alumni Gym according to an announcement by Frank Dailey, president of the council. A nationally-known orchestra will be scheduled for the dance.

Plans are now being made to make it the best dance of the year. The hours will be from 9 until 12. The price of admission has not been decided.

The council at their last meeting decided to take measures to make the cheering section function better at the football games. With the aid of Colonel Brewer, the Military department and Suky, the cheering section will probably function better at the homecoming game than it has in other games this year. All freshmen will sit together in the stadium according to military companies. A special cheerleader will be assigned to the freshman section and as a result of the forming of this cheering section the yell from the student body should be more lusty, and the pep displayed should be greater.

Frank Dailey will represent the local council at the National Interfraternity council conference which will convene at New York City Nov. 29 and 30.

The next meeting of the Interfraternity council will be held Monday, Nov. 11 at the Phi Delta Theta house.

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